

THE FINAL GAME TO-DAY---WATCH OUR NEXT ISSUE

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913

NO. 7

MIGHTY VANDI IS DOWNED BY AUBURN AUBURN IS SCORED ON.

Rickwood Field, Nov. 15.—For the first time in some twenty years the Orange and Blue triumphantly waved over the defeated Gold and Black. Last year Mike Donahue was equal to Dan McGugin, but this year the scrappy Plains Tigers romped over the gridiron much to the sorrow of the Commodore supporters.

With ten thousand enthusiastic supporters watching the great contest, the Alabama and Tennessee state boys staged one of the best football games witnessed in the South. Both teams were coached up to key standard and after the first whistle both bunches were rearing to go. Auburn had a slight advantage in weight and speed, yet the Vandi crew was there with a tricky back field and many attempts at long gains for results were tried, only to be broken up by the Auburn defense. Only once did Vanderbilt succeed in making a forward pass go, and this when she crossed Auburn's goal for a touchdown. Vanderbilt supporters have the consolation of knowing that their Gold and Black boys were the first to cross the goal of Auburn's and place a score to the debit side of Auburn's scoring list.

How Vandi Scored.

It was in the last part of the second quarter with the ball in Vandi's possession on Auburn's 35-yard line. Hairston had just gone in at end for Auburn and before he had time to get his bearing, Vandi's tricky quarter, Boensch, bunched his men seemingly in preparation for a line buck and then called the fatal signal. Huffman shot the oval to Turner at full, who held the ball as if to make a pass, when Sikes, coming around behind him, secured it and passed it 20 yards to Boensch, who had gotten beyond Auburn's left end. Boensch secured the ball and flew 15 yards to Auburn's goal line. Newell made a long dive for Boensch in an attempt to stop him, but he barely missed his tackle and as there was no others to stop him, it was easy going for Boensch for the first touchdown and only score Auburn has had registered against her this year.

The Two Teams.

This great battle, wherein Auburn at last defeated Vanderbilt the first time in two decades, was one of the greatest ever staged on a gridiron of the South.

Honor needs be paid to both teams, but superior strength and experience won the battle—the best team gathered the laurels. It was a battle between a powerful strong team playing straight football and a team of lesser strength using new football.

Auburn used but two forward passes outside of straight football and neither counted. Vandi tried nine and got away with only one. The driving power of the Plains Tigers' backs has never before been witnessed on a Southern gridiron. Vandi used tricky work and end run tactics, but to no great advantage. Her efforts at Auburn's line was useless; while, on the other hand, Auburn marched her line through Vandi's defense time and time again.

For Auburn, Newell played his usual star game, but his runs were less frequent and not as long as usual, due to the fact that every Vandi man was instilled with that

fact that the little Runt must be stopped. Yet, with all that, he proved to be the best half the South holds. Harris was at full with his terrific line hammering and every time he hit Vandi's team he would show results. Bidez proved himself a fullback of sterling worth when he carried the ball 36 yards with one buck after another to within one yard of the goal. Christopher and Hart played a good game at full also. Hart scoring the first touchdown. Arnold, at quarter, managed the team in his usual style and always had the play which seemed to be the right thing at the right time. He pulled over the second touchdown and kicked both goals. Louisell's toe work was his best yet—his kicks in the game averaged 55 yards, and a couple of times he sent the oval soaring for 65 yards. The line did fine work—every man played that driving, hammering, bulldog, gritty style that has so characterized Auburn's line this year. The interference given the backs was some of the best ever witnessed; and due directly to this strong and heavy line does A. P. I. owe her S. I. A. A. standing now.

For Vanderbilt, Boensch played the best game. He pulled off run after run, got the only touchdown and ran the team as a veteran of old. Along with him played Sikes and Turner, who were instrumental in checking Auburn's driving onslaught when the line could hold no more. They were aids to Boensch in his scoring. McQueen played a good game at end and made some pretty gains. Capt. Brown played a fine defensive game and generated the team well. Vandi needs much credit for her showing against Auburn, when we think of her previous exploits.

It was a great game and will make football history. A clean, sportsman's match wherein the strongest won out.

How the Thing Happened.

Vanderbilt kicked off to Auburn twice, but both times the oval went out of bounds; then Harris kicks off for Auburn, booting the skin to Vandi's 5-yard line. Vandi returns the ball 25 yards. She gets 3 yards over left tackle and 3 over right tackle. An attempt at Auburn's line again results in loss of 4 yards; and is compelled to kick, which goes 35 out of bound. It's Auburn's ball on their 28-yard line. Harris hits center for 5, then 4, and again, the same place for first down, getting 5 more. Newell clips off 25 around right end. Kearley gets 3 over right tackle; Kearley hits end for 5 and goes out of bounds; then he gets 6 at left end, making first down. Harris gets 1 over right tackle. Auburn is penalized 5 yards. Harris hits center for 3, and Newell gets 2 around right end. Louisell tries forward pass and is incomplete. The ball goes to Vanderbilt on their 25 yard line. Vandi tries line for no gain, then Boensch circles right end for 25 with good interference, and on next play 25 more are added on same play. Left end is hit for 2 and right end yields 10 more. Left end is tried twice more for no gains and a forward pass is tried which falls short. Another forward pass is attempted and ball goes to Auburn on downs. Harris hits cen-



"TED" ARNOLD

He ran the team in fine form, while winning from "Vandy" the first time in twenty years.

ter for 4, right tackle for 5, and then makes first down through center, making 4. Harris hits right tackle for 3; Hart goes in for Harris. On next play he fumbles, but recovers—ball is lost to Vandi on downs. Vandi tries right end for no gain. Vandi is penalized 5 for offside; and on next play fumbles. Auburn recovers on their 48-yard line. Hart gets 15 around right end, but fails to gain over center. He hits right tackle for 3, and then gets no gain through same place. Newell clips off 15 round right end; then Hart hits left tackle for 4. Arnold tries left end for no gain. Vanderbilt is penalized 15 for roughing. Auburn's ball on Vandi's 5 yard line. Hart hits center for 2, then goes 3 for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

Second Quarter.

Vandi kicks to Kearley on 15-yard line, who returns 15. Auburn is penalized 15 for holding. Hart tries line for no gain. Christopher takes Hart's place, Hart hurt. Louisell kicks 55 yards and Vandi returns 12. On next play Vandi is thrown for 6 yard loss. They try left end for no gain, then Boensch kicks 50 yards. Newell returns 15. Christopher gets nothing through line; Newell pulls 3 around right end. Christopher hits right tackle for 5. Louisell kicks 65 to Vandi's 15 yard line. Sikes gets 5 around right end. Left end is tried for no gain. Vandi hits line for 3, making first down. On a delayed pass 3 is gotten through center, but 2 are lost on end run. Boensch kicks 55 out of bounds. Auburn's ball on their own 28-yard line. Christopher gets 5 over center, then 5 over right guard, making first down. Christopher gets 8 over center and Kirk gets one around right. Chris clips off 8 more with a charge through center, making first down. He hits left tackle for 4. Arnold fumbles and recovers on a delayed pass. Christopher hits right line for 5; Louisell tries forward pass, incomplete, failing to make first down. Vandi's ball on their own 40-yard line. Vandi gets 3 around right end, then no gain around the left. Boensch kicks 45 out of bounds. Auburn's ball on their own 23-yard line. Newell gets 3 around right. Christopher ploughs right tackle for 3 more, then hits center for 2. Louisell kicks 50 yards. Vandi returns 10. Vandi hits line for 3 and left end for 1. Auburn is penalized 5 for offside. Vandi gets 3 around left end. Vandi attempts forward pass, in-

complete. Gets 2 on delayed pass through line. Sikes, from Turner makes a forward pass to Boensch for 20 yards and Boensch goes 15 for touchdown. Boensch fails to kick goal.

Auburn kicks to Vandi's 10-yard line. Boensch returns 30 yards, and Sikes gets one around right end. Half up with Vanderbilt's ball on their 41 yard line.

Third Quarter.

Boensch kicks off to Arnold on 15-yard line, who returns ball 12 yards. Harris hits line for 1; Harris gets 5 through center, but nothing gained over right end. Kearley hits center for 1. Louisell punts 50 yards, Boensch receives on his 25-yard line and returns 6. McQueen gets 1 around left end. Sikes tries left end for no gain. Boensch hits right end for 4. Then Boensch punts 60 yards. Newell receives on his 20-yard line and makes a 50-yard run, but steps out of bounds. Harris gets nothing over right tackle, but through same hole gets 5 next play. Harris tries forward pass, incomplete. Ball goes to Vanderbilt on their own 25-yard line. Sikes hits right end for 1 and McQueen comes around for 1. Boensch gets away around right end for 25. McQueen hits left tackle for 4. Turner plows center for 3. Boensch kicks out of bounds with on side kick for 20 yards. Harris gets 6 over center, then fails to gain in same place. Newell loses 2 going around right end. Louisell punts 52 yards. Sikes receives on his 25-yard line and returns 5. Boensch fumbles, but Vandi recovers. Sikes gets 4 through center and Turner hits center for first down. McQueen gets nothing around left end and Boensch hits right end for 2 yard loss. Boensch gets around left end for 5 on a fake punt. Boensch kicks 60 yards to Newell and Cohan throws him in tracks. Newell circles right end for 7. Harris makes first down over center for 4. Newell fails to gain around left end. Harris hits center for 6 and again for 2, then goes 2 for first down. Harris, on next play, fumbles and Vandi recovers. Sikes gets 4 around right end. Boensch gets 2 around left end. The quarter is up with Vandi's ball on Auburn's 38-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Turner, on a delayed buck, gets 4 for first down. Boensch attempts forward pass to Sikes, incomplete. McQueen cuts through center for 2. McQueen. Sikes and Boensch try a trick play of forward pass work, but nothing stirring in ground gaining. Sikes makes forward pass to Brown which brought nothing. Ball goes over to Auburn. Newell gets 6 around right end. Harris tries center for no gain. Louisell punts 45 yards. Sikes returns 10 from 20 yard line. Boensch punts 60 yards to Newell, who returns 8 yards. Newell gets through left tackle for 6. Harris hits same hole for 4, making first down. With a new formation Auburn started her line plunge gaining. Newell first gets 4 yards around left end. Arnold on short plunge gets 3, then Harris gets 4. Arnold tries right end for no gain. Harris hits left tackle for 2, then 6, making first down. Bidez goes in for Harris. Bidez hits left tackle for 6. On next play he fumbles and recovers. Bidez gets 2 over left tackle; 2 over right tackle; 3 over right tackle for first down. Bidez hits right tackle for 8, then he plows 6 through center. He gets 2 over right tackle and 1 over right guard. The ball is on Vandi's 11-2 yard line. Arnold, on short quarter back plunges through the line, carried the oval over for the

second touchdown. Newell kicks out to Arnold. Arnold kicks goal.

Curlin kicks to 20-yard line. Prendergast recovers and returns 15. Newell goes over right end for 12. Auburn fumbles and Vandi recovers. Curry circles right end for 24 yards. Sikes pulls off 18 more around right end. Curlin is tackled behind line on next play and loses about 8. Curry gets 5 through line. Curlin tries forward pass to Sikes, incomplete, and Sikes tries forward pass which fell short. Time called. Game ended with Vandi's ball on Auburn's 32-yard line.

Score: Auburn, 14; Vanderbilt, 6.

Auburn—	Position.	Vandi.
WynneL. E.	Chester
HairstonR. T.	Cohen
LouisellL. T.	White
SteedL. G.	Putnam
ThigpenL. G.	Lowe, Reyer.
PittsC.	Huffman
LockwoodR. G.	Corman
EsslingerR. T.	Warren
RobinsonR. E.	E. Brown
ArnoldQ.	Boensch
		Curlin
NewellL. H.	Sikes
KearleyR. H.	McQueen
		Curry
HarrisF. B.	Turner
Hart, Christopher,		Bidez.

Touchdowns, Boensch, Hart, Arnold. Goals from touchdown, Arnold 2. Referee, Walker (Virginia). Umpire, Williams (Virginia). Head linesman, Counsellman (V. P. I.). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

GEORGIA MUST BE DEFEATED!

Fog 'em up!

There wasn't much noise on the train coming back from Birmingham. Everybody was happy and asleep. True, the engine was balky and we didn't get in until 6 a. m., but then who cared, we'd won.

Some of the old boys from Montgomery surely had a loving time holding each other on the seats. They evidently thought that in union there was strength, and they tried the union in lover and loveliness style.

SOCIETY WORK AT STANDSTILL.

Owing to the big demonstrations every Saturday night, due to our glorious football victories, the literary societies have not been able to hold meetings regularly. However, after the Georgia game, regular meetings will be resumed and first term business concluded preparatory to some hard work after Xmas. The time will soon come when officers for the second term will have to be elected. For this season every member of both societies should make it a point not to miss a single meeting.

In the meantime, don't forget the Thanksgiving debate. The speakers are: For the Wirt, D. D. Gibson and James White; for the Websterian, O. J. Mooneyham and S. A. B. Wilkinson. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, That Suffrage Should be Extended to Women." The Wirts have the affirmative and the Webs the negative. The quality of the speakers and the most interesting subject insure all who come out on that night a grand time.

Don't knock, just think how much worse it would have been if you had been doing it.

The man with a smile is the man worth while while every thing goes dead wrong.

Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the Students of the
SENIOR CLASS

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mails as second class matter.

AUBURN ALA., NOVEMBER 22, 1913.

The conduct of the members of our student body last Saturday in Birmingham proves both of two things. First, that they have faith in themselves; and, second, that they are true sportsmen.

Believing that they could be MEN, they exerted themselves to show that they would. We are proud of them any way, but we are especially proud of their spirit and their confidence in themselves to do the right thing. Nothing brings more glory to an institution than the good reputation its students bear, and right here Auburn can stand up with any other university of which we ever heard. Love of A. P. I., love of her good name, and the manly desire to do the square thing, is the characteristic of every true Auburn son.

There were a few unpleasant happenings, but they were confined to the boys of the olden days who have not yet come to see the wisdom of our modern thinking and living. We were sorry these had to occur, but we point with no little pride to the fact that they were not the doings of students. As a whole, no student body ever made such a favorable impression on any citizenship of any city, and Auburn again stands out in an other new light.

Today we are in Atlanta, primarily to defeat Georgia, but let us not forget that we owe ourselves, Auburn and the team, as much respect as we gave all three last week. Let's be the sportsmen we were in Birmingham and sympathize with the losers as well as congratulate the winner.

The rivalry last Saturday was keen, but friendly to the extreme, and what we do once we can do again. Let's cheer the Georgia boys when they deserve it, as well as our own men. Make Atlanta realize Auburn is on the map, take the stand we did in Birmingham, and win that game.

OUTCLASSED.

"Did she come to the door when you serenaded her with your mandolin?"

"No; but another fellow came along and brought her out with an auto horn."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PUTTING IT CLEARLY.

"Rastus, what's a alibi?"
"Dats provin' dat yoh was at a prayer meetin' whar yoh wasn't, in order to show dat yoh wasn't at de crap-game whar yoh was."—Life.

THE OBSERVER.

(By Overstreet.)

Nobody is a gook—we're all too happy to be.

Well, felolws, we did it, and it's now "on to Georgia!" but on the level, weren't we real scared in that third quarter?

In the words of our newest slogan, "The man that's a 'bear' is the man who can cheer, when everything goes dead wrong." And we have just got to hand it to the few faithful Vanderbilt men who were there; they never gave up hope and gave their team the best they had until time was called. If not winners they certainly demonstrated the fact that they are the best of losers.

Of the stars of the game—we hadn't any individual stars—our team was an "all-star" aggregation. For our worthy opponents little Boensch stands out prominently. There is certainly some class to that youngster and is undoubtedly the best quarter in the South—with the exception of our Ted.

That parade was certainly a "whang," and the Birmingham people haven't stopped talking about it yet, and our human "A" was just about the best thing ever pulled off in the "smoky burg." The coffin stunt was a little too risky at that stage of the show, but we had enough without it.

"Gus" Graydon is the best cheer leader who ever went mad in support of the Orange and Blue. His untiring efforts kept the left bleachers in a continuous uproar. One admiring alumnus states that he looked like a "cross between a jumping-jack and a Dutch windmill."

The official count shows about 7,000 people at the game, but more couldn't have gotten into the stands or on the sidelines. Birmingham certainly did her part in turning out a crowd. Then, too, the University of Alabama boys came up to give their support—to Vanderbilt.

We notice in a perusal of the locals that a lady in Iowa, who weighs 512 pounds, is named Iamma Bare—now, while we don't doubt in the least that the lady is a "bear," she would probably suit her size better to change the name to "Iamma Elephant." She must weigh somewhat in the vicinity of what Tubby Lockwood tips the beam at.

A BOY WITH A FUTURE.

"Ma," exclaimed young Teddy, bursting into the house. "Mrs. Johnson said she would give me a penny if I told her what you said about her."

"I never heard of such a thing!" said his mother indignantly. "You're a very good boy not to have told! I wouldn't have her think I even mentioned her. Here's an apple, sonny, for being such a wise little lad."

"I should think I am, ma! When she showed me the penny I told her that what you said was something awful and worth sixpence at least!"—Answers.

"HOSS" SENSE.

A traveler in Indiana noticed that a farmer was having trouble with his horse. It would start, go slowly for a short distance, and then stop again. Thereupon, the farmer would have great difficulty in getting it started. Finally, the traveler approached and asked solicitously:

"Is your horse sick?"

"Not that I know of."

"Is he balky?"

"No, but he is so dang'd 'raid I'll say whoa and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to listen."—Saxby's Magazine.

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"THE FOOTLIGHTS."

The above is the name which the members finally decided upon for the students' dramatic club. Several names were suggested, among them "The Mask and Wig" and "The Curtain," but to Mrs. O. D. Wannamaker belongs the honor of suggesting the one which was adopted.

The name "Footlights" represents in some measure the policy and hopes of the club. The assuming, not too pretentious, and yet giving an idea of what the object of the club is. It is not expected to set the world on fire with a magnificent presentation of one of Shakespeare's tragedies, nor does the club expect to get a bid from any of the great metropolitan theatres the first year. But if some simple and yet valuable play can be staged this year the members will be well satisfied. So let everyone who has any talent at all align themselves with "The Footlights" and present a play that will be a success and an honor to Auburn.

LOST—At or near the college laundry, several hundred buttons. Finder please return to student body and receive reward.

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OUR LIBRARY.

Why do so few of the students in college visit the library and take the advantages offered for reading the books and magazines? An examination will show that a surprisingly small per cent of the students in college ever go to the library to borrow a book. Records show that men stay in college the entire session, and in some instances, four years, and never go to the library.

For the engineering student there are magazines dealing with every phase of the subject, and every week many of these magazines are never opened by a student. For the students in architecture, agriculture, and pharmacy, the library has periodicals dealing with your subjects. No man can ever expect to become educated by simply learning what is given in the few textbooks which he studies in college. The man of today who has power is the man who reads.

Take advantage of the opportunity offered you now while you have time and while you have access to a good library. You feel that you are too busy now to read, but really there is more time while in college than when you have finished. The reading room of the library is open on Sunday afternoon especially for the students who are busy with laboratory work on the other afternoons. You will find that the library receives about one hundred and fifty magazines and periodicals during each month, and these are put out for you to read. Take advantage of the opportunity and spend your spare time in the reading room.

J. H. W., '15.

BOOKS ABOUT HUNTING.
Library List No. 5.

Graham, the Sporting Dog—A book about shooting breeds, with pictures of famous setters and fox hounds.

Baker, Wild Beasts and Their Ways—Reminiscences of hunting trips in Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

Sandys and others—Upland game birds.

Huntington, Our Feathered Game.

Agassiz, A Journal in Brazil—A hunt, not so much for game as for scientific data, but an interesting book for all that.

Laut, The Story of the Trapper.

Gray, The Last of the Plainsmen—The last two are repeated from last week's list. More interesting than a novel for those who like stories of the fast disappearing wild and woolly west.

Take your prescriptions to Homer Wright.

CAUTIOUS.

A negro woman in Savannah was preparing to get married. For four weeks before the ceremony she saved her wages and immediately after the wedding she hunted up her mistress and asked her to take charge of the fund.

"I'll take it, of course," said the puzzled woman, "but, Mandy, won't you need money to spend on your honeymoon?"

"Miss May," said the bride, "does you think I se goin' to trust myself wid a strange niggah an' all dat money on me?"—Jones' Magazine.

HELPING HIM.

He (facetiously)—It's too hot to propose.

She—Not to propose an ice cream or an automobile ride.—Boston Transcript.

NO OFFENSE MEANT.

Stude—I wonder what makes my hair so thick?

Barber—Perhaps it's this going around with your head so much.—Cornell Widow.

Get your lights from Wright's.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Two hundred and ninety-two years ago the Pilgrims set apart a day after the harvests were in in order that they might in a fitting manner return thanks to the Creator for the many blessings that had been heaped upon them. Thanksgiving Day, as it was called, is, therefore, one of the oldest American institutions and is one that is exceptionally dear to the hearts of the New England folk.

Of late years its original purpose has been somewhat overlooked and instead of being a day for the returning of thanks to God it has become more of a gormand's feast day.

Thanksgiving has come to mean to the average American a turkey—a fat turkey baked to a rich brown, reposing quietly on a huge platter and flanked by stuffings and gravies. It means ruby-hued cranberry jelly and golden pumpkin pies that are poems in pastry. In short, the thanks seem to be of turkey bathed in a rich benediction of gravy.

After the principal exercise of the modern Thanksgiving Day the partakers of good cheer become sluggish and have the mentality of an assembly of crocodiles.

The "big" dinner, while excellent in its place, should not be the sole object or the principal purpose of the holiday. The more important duty of recalling the blessings received during the past year, and returning thanks to God for them, should be first in the minds of all the peoples that observe this custom.

You have many reasons to be thankful at this season of the year. You have had some degree of good health for which you should be thankful. You should be thankful for the good friends you possess and for the many pleasant acquaintances you may have acquired. You should be thankful that you have passed in your examinations, if you have, and thankful that you failed no worse than you did, if you "fouled." You should be thankful that you were able to come to Auburn and that you have had wit enough to stay.

We should all be thankful that we defeated Vanderbilt last Saturday and should all hope that this afternoon we shall have something else along the same line to be thankful for.

So when you settle unto your chair at the orhne of delicious bird, remember that the feast is but as secondary exercise and that the real purpose is of a far more dignified and religious nature.

A "BURNING" IDYLL.

When through the streets after night we roam

The thought that there is no place like home

Comes across our minds rather quickly

When a Senior walks up with a board that's prickly,

And says, "Get home quick and study your Latin

Or I'll give you a 'whopper' of a 'rattin'!

We go, and stand not on the order thereof,

Nor neither do we stand on the street and scoff,

For "forty-five degrees" we have had,

And to sav the least we were not glad;

So "Mercv" we yell and down the street we go

All in a bunch or one in a row.

—A "Rat."

Wanted—A railroad who will be so kind to the rats and others as to loan them the use of their hand cars whenever they desire to go to Opelika. It is mighty inconsiderate to make the students walk all the way back early in the morning.

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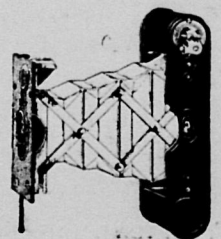
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ALUMNI NOTES.

Daniel MacDonald, '09, who is superintendent of the Flat Top mines at Flat Top, Ala., was greeting friends and old acquaintances in the city last week.

F. L. Jenkins, '12, stopped over in the city Sunday on his return from the Auburn-Vandy game.

John Blake, '10, is attending the Farm Demonstration Agents' meeting here this week.

R. C. Carlisle, '10, demonstration agent for Barbour county, is here this week for the Farmers' meeting.

Jack Johnson, '12, is also in attendance at the Farmers' meeting this week.

Among the alumni seen at the game in Birmingham Saturday were Ed Sauls, '72; Richardson, '12; J. L. Henderson, '11; H. M. Brittain, '13; L. D. Cole, '13; George Brewer, '12, and N. D. Denson, Jr., '06.

Rio Major, '13, who is assistant coach at Clemson, is in the city for a few days.

W. L. Lett, '06, is in the city attending the Farmers' meeting.

Dr. John Rush, '99, of Mobile, delivered a very instructive lecture at Langdon Hall last week and he also went to the game in Birmingham Saturday.

W. F. Feagin, '92, superintendent of education-elect, was here Tuesday.

Eugene Pace, '07, is in the city for the Farmers' convention.

"Daddy" Locke, of Montgomery, was in the city for a few days last week.

Reynolds "Tick" Tichenor and Arthur Redding, of Atlanta, were in Auburn a few days last week.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "To mark on our uniforms, they never cease."—Freshman.

LOCALS.

Prof. B. B. Ross spent last week in Birmingham.

Dr. McAdory made a short trip to Farmdale on Thursday of last week.

Miss Roselle Wright has returned from Mobile.

Miss Jones was the attractive visitor of Mrs. P. P. Powell last week.

Mrs. B. B. Ross has been visiting in New Orleans.

Miss Lannie Steadham spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Smith, of Macon, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. B. H. Crenshaw last week.

Miss Mollie Hollifield was in the city last week as Miss Casey's guest.

Miss Willie B. Rutledge has returned from a visit to her brother in Columbus.

Mrs. G. U. Mitcham entertained the Social Club last week. A delicious salad course was served after the completion of the evening's business.

Mrs. Crenshaw had as her guest last week her sister.

Miss Anna Wilmore has returned from a visit to Montgomery.

Mrs. F. B. Rutledge, of Demopolis, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Rutledge.

The Clover Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Patrick. Miss Harvey read a paper on Burne-Jones and Miss Martin had an account of the life and works of Rossetti. A delicious salad course completed the evening's programme.

The number of Auburn ladies attending the Vandy-Auburn game added much to the gaiety of the occasion. There were some twenty or twenty-five of them, and they nobly cheered for Auburn.

LIFE.

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will.

During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he has no family he is committing race suicide; if he raises a check he is a thief and the law raises Cain with him; if he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and a "tight wad." When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him—before he goes out they want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

Life is a funny proposition after all.—C., '15.

Here's to our girls
In bangs, ribbons and curls;
Long may they reign;
Though ugly, pretty or plain.
—H. B., '17.

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